

# *Mustang Daily*

Volume 41 Number 28 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Thursday, November 18, 1976



*Will the real Poly fan--Stand up!*



# Homeland prisons

Agreement between the United States and Mexico on a treaty to exchange prisoners so that they can complete their sentences in their home country should ease one of the problems that has ruffled relations between the two nations in recent years. When the treaty is signed and ratified by the Senates of Mexico and the United States, it would allow about 600 Americans now in Mexican jails to come back to the United States to serve the balance of their sentences, with a similar option for some 1,200 Mexicans in U.S. federal prisons. Those in state prisons also may receive consideration.

In many cases, the Americans in Mexican jails are there because of narcotics offenses. And in some instances, the Americans and their families have protested about mistreatment in jail, lack of access to U.S. officials and lawyers, forced signing of confessions, or excessive financial demands by Mexican lawyers. American officials point out that when they call an abuse to the attention of Mexican authorities, the situation usually improves at first but sometimes deteriorates later on when new jailers take over.

The need for some sort of bilateral agreement on this matter long has been

apparent, so the treaty is a welcome step in the right direction. It should ease the sense of injustice, especially on the part of American inmates and their families. But the plan may not be without pitfalls, one of which could be the legal difficulty of keeping a prisoner confined in the U.S. for the balance of his term when he had been convicted abroad under foreign regulations which did not protect the prisoner's rights as fully as in the United States. Thus it is a wise provision that transferred American prisoners would have the right to parole, and that evidence of abuse while under Mexican detention would be taken into consideration.

The new exchange plan is a reminder that other Americans are languishing in other foreign jails, sometimes on drug or currency charges carrying more severe penalties than would be the case in their native land. These cases ought not to be lost sight of, in view of the Mexican agreement. Perhaps similar arrangements can be worked out with other countries.

Reprinted from Christian Science Monitor.



The ultimate Beachcomber?

Our  
readers  
write...

Editor:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment about the editorial concerning "Jimmy Carter's bigoted church." The church is not the President-elect's, but rather, belongs to Jesus Christ. The church is not a building, nor even a denomination, but is the body of believers who trust in Christ for forgiveness of sin. On behalf of the Church of Jesus Christ I wish to apologize to the watching world for the bigotry in the Plains, Georgia congregation.

Christians are to "love our neighbors as ourselves," Christ commanded. We are to reflect the love of God as the moon reflects sunshine on the dark side of the earth. We are to love Blacks, Chicanos, Asians, the elderly, Indians and all minorities. This also applies to drug pushers, prostitutes, hippies, businessmen and even policemen. Not only are we created equal, as stated in the editorial, but we are all created in the image of God himself, the Bible declares.

But the Bible also says that "all of us have sinned and come short of the glory of God," (Rom. 3:23). All of us are selfish bigots. Christians are no exception, but stand forgiven because of Jesus's blood. The oppressive segregation of the South is traditional, difficult to change and is a result of man's selfishness. Before we

self-righteously point our fingers at the Plains, Georgia congregation, let's examine our own bigotry and ask God's forgiveness.

Please do not judge Christ by that which he suffered to eliminate—man's sin.

Bruce Adams

Editor:

There seems to be an uproar in the making! Until recently, the sign-ups for the racquetball-handball courts were handled very smoothly and rationally. Not so now! The procedure now is to gather around the sign-up board and wait until 8 a.m. to have the previous day's sign-ups erased. Then if you can remember who was there first, second, third, 20th, 21st, 22nd, etc., etc., sign-up for the time of your choice. Unfortunately it doesn't go that smoothly. Also, if you teach or attend a class that begins at 8 a.m. you will probably be late.

I advocate a return to the old system that was working really well for the first half of this fall quarter. The sign-up board was erased very early in the morning (at or before 7:30 a.m.) and as you arrived you signed up; there was no mob and no hassle. Even if you arrived at 8 a.m. there was no problem with getting a court. Maybe there wasn't one at the time you wanted, but maybe you should have used some personal initiative to get

your bottom in gear and come earlier.

This system of competing (get here early) is a system that works in nature (something about a bird and a worm, I think). I know the sign-up board has always said the sign-ups start at 8 a.m., but I also know that it has evolved into a better system than that!

What do you say? Are we going to use a natural law or a rule of man that seems to be less than perfect.

Allen Pierce

Editor:

Concerning the article which appeared in the Nov. 9 issue of Mustang Daily, and presented the stereotyped, average Cal Poly student. Here is some food for thought.

First: When given the choice of eating horse manure or cow manure, the choice will always be close. But, depending upon the "individual" taste of "the average Cal Poly student," the choice will always lean toward one of the entrees mentioned above.

Second: If given enough luxuries (i.e. a car, money, beer, etc.), "the average Cal Poly student" will soon believe that such foodstuffs taste good, and will try to persuade others to try them. Of course, sometimes "he" will have to resort to violence to impose "his" diet upon others. (But the white protes-

tant God is behind him all the way.)

Third: When one tries to convince "the average Cal Poly student" that there are better things to eat, he is immediately tuned out because "the average Cal Poly student" may have to sacrifice some of the previously mentioned luxuries. Besides, "his" white protestant God will forgive "him" of "his" bad doings. (i.e. you can't prove him wrong...)

Fourth: I'm glad I always considered myself above average. Still, it is sad because I have to breathe the stench from "the average Cal Poly student's" shit.

Charles Kiser

Editor:

Yes, once again, the great immortal "governing" body (and I use the term lightly) has begun another round of blind decision making without student input. I'm referring to the proposed ban on riding bicycles in the academic core. It appears that their favorite process, perhaps their only process, of regulation is of complete banishment.

Is there any mention of bicycle lanes in the core as there are on other campuses, or citing of the violators rather than punish the whole population of cyclists? Perhaps someone in SAC will read this and consider at

least these alternatives, because from what I see now, they sure can't think of them on their own.

Donald B. Loh

Editor:

The article that appeared in the November 10, 1978 paper about Ole Meland was very well written and showed concern by Dave McKibbin, the author, to note the facts accurately. However, in reading the first two paragraphs you would have thought you were reading about an elf in the forest with his "pudgy, cherubic cheeks" or perhaps a monk "who gave up pinches from the girls to pursue a still career in agriculture and learn something about politics along the way."

To the students who don't know Ole at all, this description makes him sound ridiculous. Which he is not. Ole is a fine young man, concerned with doing the best job possible and at the same time adding grace and dignity to the office of student body president. I certainly hope that other reading that article wasn't influenced by the first two paragraphs, but read further into the article to see a bit more what Ole is really like.

Shari Christine

Executive Secretary to the Student Body President

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## About The Core

Mustang Stadium. Empty, reeking with history and hauntingly quiet most of the year, becomes the stage for partisan Mustang fans to cheer, slurp and howl their support for their gridiron heroes every fall. The fans— young and old— cram into the musty old stadium, home game after home game, year after year. Who are these loyal Mustangers and why do they come? Stay and more photos on pages 4 and 5. (Cover photo by Jim Faulkner)

## Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published

without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 228.



## Crisis center zeroes in on rape

The crime of forcible rape, a violent act of aggression, occurs even in the quiet town of San Luis Obispo. Rape can have a traumatic effect on the victim. The San Luis Obispo Rape Crisis Center offers aid to victims to help them deal with the crime. Forty volunteers at the center, called advocates, offer legal and medical aid and moral support to rape victims.

The Rape Crisis Center has been active in San Luis Obispo for a little over a year, but the center has no facilities. Calls to the Rape Crisis Center come through

*'Some women aren't capable of violence. Some become so enraged capable of remaining passive.'*

*at an assailant that they aren't*

Hotline, an organization designed to answer all types of crisis calls.

Collen Haining, 25, coordinator of the program, says the center has had 55 cases since it started sixteen months ago.

"Our main goal is to help the victim," she said. "We also work towards public education, giving lectures and demonstrations on rape prevention, and self-defense workshops. Right now our biggest need is funds. We depend solely on public support for funding."

When a call comes to the Rape Crisis Center through Hotline, the phone number of the caller is taken. Hotline then contacts one of two advocates on call at the time and the advocate phones the original caller.

Advocates, male and female, are trained in handling crisis situations. They are made aware of all legal and medical aspects of a rape case. They are trained to be

able to assess the safety of a victim, to be supportive and to listen. They have clearance with most hospitals and with the police department to be present during examination and questioning of the rape victim.

"The police department has been really cooperative," says Haining. "For the most part our relationship with the police has been very good. The women officers who have handled rape cases are very caring. That's really important."

When a rape victim calls, the advocate will go to her only at her request. Two advocates always go on a call.

They calm the victim and answer her questions, which, according to Haining, are many.

"There are a whole lot of questions the victim has. She really needs understanding and support," said Haining.

She says the victims are never pressured. If they wish to press charges, the advocate attempts to show the best way to go about it. They help victims through medical examination and police questioning. Tests are often required for venereal disease and pregnancy, and the advocate helps the victim through that. The entire situation is kept strictly confidential.

According to Haining, most rape victims do not take advantage of the advocates' help. She says usually the victim will want to talk to someone, on the phone, then say nothing to the police, go home and attempt to forget it.

There are many contradictory theories about how to deal with a potential or actual rape situation. Haining offers her advice:

"Be aware of potentially dangerous situations and explore your own feelings. Most women don't have any idea how to react when it happens because they are panic stricken."

"There isn't any totally right way to respond," says Haining. "In some cases reacting violently is the answer. Sometimes a woman acting passive is the best way to go."

Either way, Haining says a woman must learn what she is able to do.

"Some women aren't capable of violence. Some become so enraged at an assailant that they aren't capable of remaining passive."

Haining says that women must learn to assess a rape situation in a few seconds and determine the most effective reaction. It could make the difference between life and death for the victim, she added.

## High risk group flu clinic today

A swine flu immunization clinic will be held today in the Health Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Unlike the clinic held Nov. 9, today's clinic is for those students, staff and faculty in the high risk group. Those considered a high risk are people with chronic medical problems and those over 65 years old.

Health Center personnel will be giving inoculations of the bi-valent vaccine recommended for those in the high risk group. The bi-valent vaccine contains the swine flu vaccine as well as vaccine for another flu strain called Victoria A.

Although the bi-valent vaccine may have more side effects than the monovalent, it is recommended for the high risk group because it protects this highly susceptible group from two possible influenzas.

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## Carter spends \$34.9 million for victory

Plains, Ga. (UPI) - Jimmy Carter spent \$34.9 million to win the presidency about 80 cents per vote - with the biggest chunk financing media advertising, according to records released Wednesday by his campaign staff.

They showed it cost Carter \$13,164,200 to win the Democratic nomination, with his fellow Georgians kicking in more than 20 per cent. The general election campaign was financed by \$21.8 million in federal funds, as was President Ford's.

The Carter spending report showed a low level of donations from special interest groups during the primary and a high number of contributions of \$250 or

less. Federal matching funds amounting to \$5.4 million represented a fourth of total receipts.

The largest item during the general election campaign was \$10.5 million for media ads, while \$2.7 million went for such efforts during the primaries.

Carter spent roughly 80 cents for each vote he received Nov. 2, as compared to the \$1.31 Richard Nixon spent in 1972.

Nixon spent a total of \$62 million in 1972 - almost twice that spent this year by Carter - and Sen. George McGovern spent \$42 million as the Democratic nominee.

Carter campaign treasurer Robert Lipshutz said the critical period during Carter's 22-month bid for the

presidency - and for other hopefuls, too - came between March and May 1976, a period during which a Supreme Court ruling forced the Federal Election Commission to suspend disbursement of federal matching funds.

Georgians contributed \$270,000 in April, and Carter won the important Pennsylvania primary that month over Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington.

The campaign also took out several bank loans dur-

ing this period, all of which have been paid off, Lipshutz said.

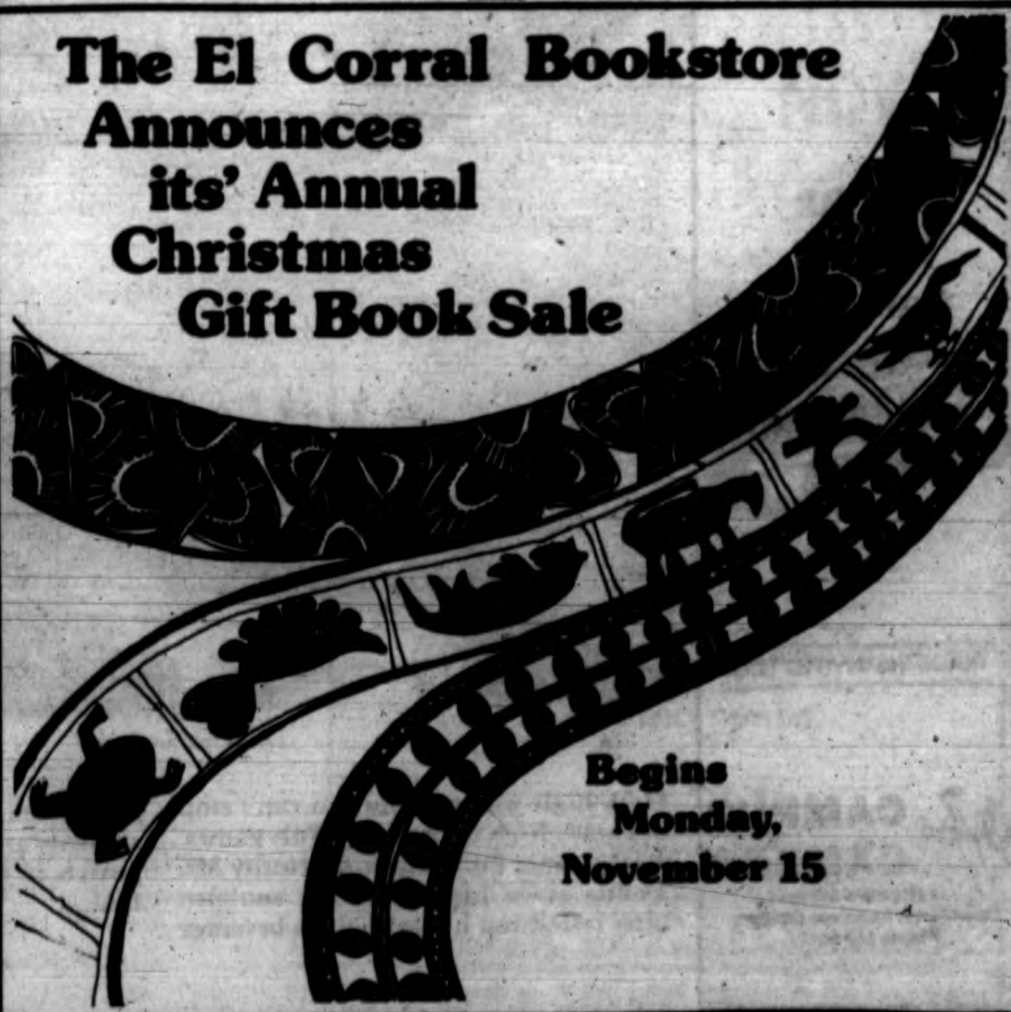
During the primary campaign, the leading states from the standpoint of contributions were Georgia, \$1.5 million; New York, \$804,000; California \$641,000; Florida, \$594,000, and Texas, \$594,000.

The campaign spent more in California - \$655,000 - than in any other primary state. Carter lost that primary to favorite son Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

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the games as everyone thinks.*

*People tend to bring alcohol to*

*night games to help them keep*

*warm. During the day you want*

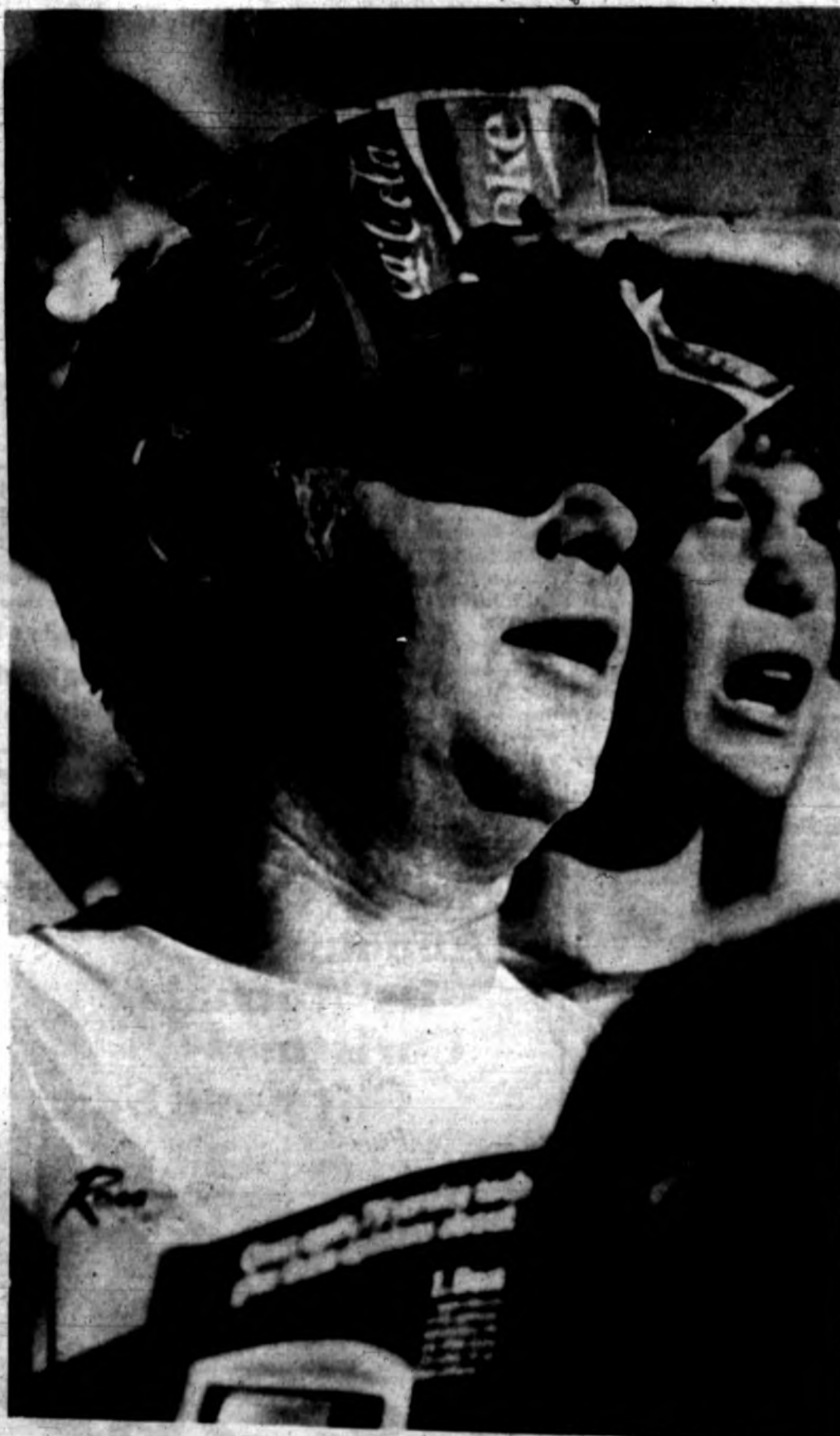
*something cool and refreshing*

*to drink like beer...Only*

*It's hard to bring in.'*



## FANtastic variety at P



by PAUL JARVIS  
Daily Staff Writer

Far removed from the days of pennant waving and coats, the Cal Poly football fan is difficult to classify. Whereas New York are fans loud, Los Angeles fans are picky and Texas fans are fiercely loyal, the Cal Poly football observer is very much his own cheerleader.

Feeling like ABC Sport's roving football announcer Lampley, I bravely took to the grandstand during Homecoming football game two weeks ago in search of typical Poly football fanatic.

Observing the behavior in the lower southeast portion Mustang Stadium, one could hardly guess there was a game going on at all. With all the turned heads and intense socializing, the grandstand looked like a group of graduating high school seniors restlessly waiting to have their class picture snapped.

Booby Sumpter, one of the more football-oriented fans in this section, explained he comes to Poly football games because "I have friends on the team." In reference to a deep-reddish-colored-liquid he was pouring out of a plastic container, Sumpter countered:

"Oh, that's Hawaiian Punch. People don't drink as much at the games as everyone thinks. People tend to bring alcohol to night games to help keep them warm. During the day you want something cool and refreshing to drink like beer, but it's hard to bring in." With a sarcastic grin he added, "This isn't really Hawaiian Punch, it's a wine cooler."

Former Poly student Mike Hayes comes to the games because it's a social event.

"I staggered over here, layed down on a couch across the street for about 45 minutes — then I had to pay to get in," said after missing most of the first half.

Although there was enthusiasm displayed by the fans

Photos

by

Martha  
Woodward



In the aftermath of the Cal Poly football game

Hell, high water or hot sun can't stop old grads from returning to Poly games. With a little Polytechnic ingenuity Mr. DePuy saved himself from a sunburn after refreshing himself with a beverage

sold from the SAM Saloon. Non-students are some of the strongest supporters in the montage of Poly football fans.





*'My wife and I love football,*

*Cal Poly, the band and we've*

*been sitting in these same seats*

*for some 30 years. I've watched*

*Vic Buccola play football here...*

*We were here when the Poly*

*team went down in the plane crash.'*

## football games

the southeast section, it was not primarily enthusiasm directed at the game.

Fellow fans with attractive figures caused more excitement in this section than Poly defensive back Randy Smith's national interception. Many of these fans would leave the game talking about how cute that blond was, or how handsome those guys were, instead of raving about the Poly defensive attack.

Moving closer to the middle, and the more expensive reserved seats, it became increasingly apparent this is where the serious football fans were located.

"I like a good game and spirit. I enjoy seeing the band and cheering along with the cheerleaders," said Candice Greyer.

Rally Club member Mike Huber added, "We always go to the games. We are here to promote more school spirit."

There was brash verbal openness and loyalty to be found in this section of stands.

"I've been going to the games ever since they (Poly football) came to town 22 years ago," said Miss Van Sandt. "I've never once missed a home game. I just hope Joe Harper does something. He keeps the ball on the ground, why not make something out of it? The opposition gets Poly's number because they can't do much," she advised.

Much to the astonishment of Miss Van Sandt, Poly did take to the air a bit, and passed twice for touchdown passes. Many parents attending the game were in town visiting their sons and daughters. A large number come especially to watch their offspring perform for the band, pep squad and football team.

A droopy-eyed Harold Crawford left Yuba City at 5:15 p.m. to watch his son, a freshman in the band.

Playing in the afternoon may have hurt attendance, but there was an increase in alumni attendance for the contest,

because it was the Homecoming '76 — the universities diamond anniversary.

"Cal Poly is my alma mater, and all my old roommates from all over came to join me at this game," said Mrs. Sue Seliskar of Atascadero.

Former Alpha Upsilon member Mike McClosky, who graduated from Poly in 1966, related, "Between 30 and 40 of us come back for the Homecoming game each year. I like the whole scene. I flew from Corpus Christi, Texas to be here."

Cal Poly employees and their families were well represented at the game. They seem to possess a genuine loyalty to the school and they are among those who apparently care most whether Poly wins or loses.

"I work in the cafeteria and I love football — so does my daughter," said Betty Frazier. "I know some of the boys and I hope they win."

Mrs. Betty Nielsen, whose husband teaches in the Cal Poly Speech Department goes to most of the games.

"I have a great loyalty to Cal Poly, and I have tried to catch almost all the home games the last 14 years," she said.

Many young people enjoy sitting on the grass behind the goalposts of Mustang Stadium at the north end of the field.

These fans enjoy football, but they enjoy it from a distance. They are able to stretch out and relax, away from the noise and the crowd of the bleachers. The game becomes more of an aesthetic experience for these fans.

Two young girls sitting on the north side, Terry Newell and Kathie Webb, come to the games because they "like to watch the guys."

Do you watch the guy's on the team, or the one's walking around? "Whatever," they responded almost simultaneously.

Sandi Springer attends Poly football games, because she gets in for free.

(Continued on page 6)



*'I've been going to the games ever since they (Poly football) came to town 22 years ago...I've never once missed a home game...'*

Stadium clears out. More of a social event than a sports event, football games attract both the young and old.



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## Engineering opportunities

Jeff Truxal from Pacific Telephone will speak on engineering opportunities in industry at a meeting of the Women in Engineering Club today at 11 a.m. in Room 106 of the Graphic Arts building. General club business will also be discussed.

## OH slide show

Rick Catron, a senior Ornamental Horticulture major, will present a discussion and slide show of his year spent in Hawaii in an apprenticeship program in Tropical Horticulture at Pacific Horticulture Botanical Gardens. The slides are from the collections at the Gardens on the island of Kauai.

The presentation is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation center at 864 Santa Rosa St. in San Luis Obispo. There is no admission. The event is sponsored by the Cal Poly Exotic Plant Club.

## 'Wild Turkey Day Dance'

A "Wild Turkey Day Dance" with the Tumbleweed country-rock band from Santa Barbara will be held Nov. 19 at 9 p.m. in the Log Cabin Redwood Manor on South Broad Street in San Luis Obispo.

The dance is sponsored by Western Programming Board and Natural Resources Management. Admission is \$2 at the door.

## Intramurals volleyball

There will be a two-person volleyball elimination tournament sponsored by Intramurals on Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Main Gym. Admission is free. Sign-up in Room 104 of the Main Gym.

## Announcements

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**Female Roommate** Needed to share RM in town, apt close to campus. Call 544-5425.

**Female needed** to share apt. beginning winter quarter. Come to campus. 543-8523.

# Newscope

## FOCUS competition

The Nissan Motor Corporation is sponsoring a new film competition for students called FOCUS (Films of College and University Students). The competition is to reward excellence in filmmaking and film study. First place award is a \$5,000 scholarship and a Datsun B210 Hatchback.

The theme of the competition is "On the Road in America." For further information on FOCUS, together with entry blanks, write to FOCUS, 550 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10036.

## DSS therapeutic swimming

Disabled Students Services has established a therapeutic swimming program for students with permanent or temporary disabilities who can benefit from this type of physical exercise.

Crandall Gym will be open every Monday and Friday from 4-5 p.m. and every Tuesday and Thursday from 3-4:45 p.m. for the program. There is no charge.

## Composers' contest

A total of \$15,000 in awards is available to composers in the 25th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), a performing rights licensing organization. Original musical works by students under 26 years of age are eligible for consideration.

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# Poly's good cheer

(Continued from page 5)

"A guy I go out with is the electrician. I like night games better because it's easier to drink. Pint bottles are the easiest to sneak in — look at the stands after a game and there's pint bottles everywhere. It's good to be out in the sun though."

Many local citizens and alumni, who live in the area, buy season tickets on the west side of the stadium beneath the press box. Most of these fans know each other, and although they are keenly interested in watching the game, it is also a chance to chit-chat about SLO news.

"I like football — if I'm not watching here I'm watching at home on TV" revealed Darryll McMaster. "I've been going to the games on and off the last five years, but this is my first as a season ticket holder."

Ray Dunlap is one of the avid season ticket holders, who populates the stadium's west side.

"My wife and I love football, Cal Poly, the band and we've been sitting in these same seats for some 30 years. I've watched Vic Buccola play football here, and he's gone on to be the athletic director. We were here when the Poly team went down in the plane crash," he recalled.

Perhaps it was the heat of the day, but the notoriously fun-loving and slightly rowdy fraternity sections in the upper level of the east side were about as boisterous as a sleeping giant.

"People usually bring in a lot to drink," disclosed one

frat member, "but not today, it's just too warm."

Harry Gabelman likes to drink before the game — and during.

"They have a good team and I know a lot of guys that play. I like being up in the stands and having a good time."

A frat-member, who used the alias of "Onag Peeley," said he came to the game to he could "bring Susan on a date." Peeley believes people just assume most fraternity brothers drink at the games, but in all actuality, the number is fairly low.

"Seriously there aren't many in our fraternity that drink during games because it's frowned on by the university. But the one's that do drink do a pretty good job."

One Poly student is strong about the Mustangs.

"Cal Poly's great. People know they're good and they like to see them play. We know Poly will win because they really have it together — they don't like to lose, especially at home. I would never miss a poly game because they don't disappoint their fans and they always play their best."

Cal Poly fans don't turn out in massive numbers in fans do at Ohio State, and they don't participate in massive pep rallies such as those sponsored at the University of Oklahoma.

However in their own way, Poly fans offer more support and loyalty to the football program than one might imagine.

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# Wrestlers win starting berths in fierce fight

by PAUL JARVIS  
Daily Staff Writer

Having trained together for the past six weeks, intensity and emotion ran high as the top position in each weight class was at stake during the Cal Poly intrasquad wrestling match Tuesday night.

After jumping out to a 10-0 lead in the team score, the green squad emerged with a 21-12 victory over their gold counterparts. However, the team score is inconsequential when compared to the all-important outcomes of the individual matches.

In the first match, pitting two former California high school state champions, Jack Glasheen scored a 9-2 decision over Gary Fischer in the 118-pound class.

With the score 5-2 and 15 seconds remaining in the match, Fischer had Glasheen in position for the winning takedown. However, when the two wrestlers hit the mat, it was Glasheen who was miraculously on top. He proceeded to score a takedown and a near-fall in the last 10 seconds to clinch his win.

Freshman Tom Mount used three takedowns, one reversal, a near fall and riding time, in defeating senior Roger Flook for the 126-pound weight slot.

In the battle of the broken thumbs, Benje Williams managed to turn in a solid performance in outmaneuvering Billy Fitzgibbons 5-1. Both wrestlers had limited use of a hand due to their thumb injuries.

At 142 pounds, junior Ron McKinney had a difficult time in disposing of two-time state high school champ Glenn Cooper. McKinney was quick and aggressive, yet his first points didn't come until the end of the first period when he registered a two-point takedown. Each wrestler recorded an escape, but McKinney had a minute advantage in riding time as he registered a 4-1 win.

Steve Hitchcock also encountered a former state high school champ in freshman Craig Troxler. Hitchcock, who reached the fifth round of the NCAA nationals last season, proved to be too strong for his young opponent. Recording a



Scott Heaton, left and Robert Kiddy lock up in their match Tuesday night during the Mustangs' intrasquad meet to decide first-team wrestlers. Heaton won the 158-three-point near-fall right before the final buzzer, Hitchcock gained a superior decision in his 150-pound bout, 15-1.

In the most exciting match of the night, former state high school champ Scott Heaton, a freshman from San Luis Obispo, rallied from a third-period deficit to take a 6-5 lead over Robert Kiddy with a minute remaining in the match. Kiddy, who was slowed by a sternum injury earlier this season, managed to send the match into the three one-minute overtime periods by gaining a last second escape. Unfortunately, Kiddy was knocked silly as he was thrown to the mat at the outset of the first overtime period and he never really recovered as Heaton went on to record a 4-0 overtime triumph.

Mustang Captain Kim Wasick had a tough time with Will Wilson in the contest between the 167 pounders. Wasick held a slim 3-1 lead with 55 seconds remaining in the match, but a two-point takedown in the last 10 seconds insured his victory, 6-1. With the score tied 3-3 in the final period, Kevin Hunstad needed an escape to win the 177-pound spot on the Mustang roster. However, Terry Markou hung on for the remaining 1:11 to gain the necessary riding time for a 4-3 decision.

In the 190-pound division, Charlie Harmon, nearly tied the match with a reversal in the last 41 seconds, but he could

only manage an escape giving Chris Anaya a hard fought 4-2 win. After registering an escape to tie the score at 1-1 early in the third period, Anaya insured himself a victory by getting a two-point takedown at 1:22 of the final period.

The cautious heavyweights grappled all the way to the wire, as Dan Hayes just barely survived a last ditch takedown effort by Jerry Bishop to win his spot on the roster by a 2-1 score.

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock was pleased with the performance of nearly all of his wrestlers. "The team is quite talented and we have great balance," he said.

In the upcoming tournament at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Hitchcock feels his team must be at their best if they are to beat out Arizona State for the title. Naggling injuries to Benje Williams and Steve Hitchcock must mend if the Mustangs are to edge the Sun Devils out.

After their hard fought intra-squad match Tuesday, and a demanding performance in the tournament at UCSB this Saturday, the winning Mustang team of Glasheen, Mount, Williams, McKinney, Hitchcock, Heaton, Wasick, Markou, Anaya and Hayes will be forced to face some of their toughest competition. They must hold off their talented teammates in another challenge match following the break for Thanksgiving.

## Rodeo team broncs to first

women tied for third in the Western Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association tournament in Casa Grande, Arizona.

The meet, held last Saturday and Sunday, brought 32 universities, colleges and community colleges together.

The men's teams bested Cal State University at Fresno by 81 points. The Mustang crew, with only two returning starters, tallied 516 points in the two-day meet. Fresno scored 235 points and Hartnell College placed third with 197 points.

Jim Pratt, captain of the men's team, was runner up for the all-around honor. He won the saddle bronc event.

Besides Pratt's accomplishments, the Mustangs took a second in team roping, third in bareback and fourth in bullriding and third in steer wrestling.

In the women's competition, the University of Arizona won with 200 points followed by Fresno, with Cal Poly and Hartnell tied for third with 105 points.

The Mustangs took a first in goat tying and third in ribbon roping.

## Cal Poly gridder named best defensive player of the week

Cal Poly's strong safety Bill McCadden was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association's player of the week on defense as the Mustangs edged Cal Poly Pomona 26-22 in the CCAA title football game last Saturday.

McCadden produced "his best job of the season and it made the difference in the ball game," according to head coach Joe Harper.

McCadden, a 6-2, 205-pound senior, came up with two interceptions to help stifle Pomona's passing attack.

The Mustangs have two games left, both at home. Saturday they play the University of California at Davis and Thanksgiving morning they play Sacramento State.

## Alumnus a cowboy to tune of \$88,000

An alumnus of Cal Poly has ended the professional cowboy season and made in excess of \$88,000—the largest sum earned in any season by any professional cowboy.

Tom Ferguson, who was a member of the three national champion collegiate rodeo teams while a Cal Poly student, broke his own 1974 record of \$66,000 as he finished the 1976 season at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Ferguson earned the professional world's all-around cowboy title in 1974 and shared that title last year with Leo Camarillo of Oakdale.

In an interview at his Miami, Okla., home, Ferguson said that he gives himself a 50-50 chance at winning the all-around title again.

For the first time, the world's title will be determined by winnings at the national finals competition only, this year to be held in Oklahoma City Dec. 5-11.

Ferguson rates Bobby Baker, a 1966 graduate of Cal Poly,

as the biggest threat to his all-around title.

Berger's best events are in bull riding and saddle bronc riding while Ferguson does best in calf roping and steer wrestling.

The record \$88,000 was attained by traveling to 115 rodeos, the same number Ferguson entered in his successful 1974 season. But better purses and more consistent winning bolstered his take.

"All the time I spend at rodeos has kept me from developing my land," Ferguson said. He recently added 40 acres to his Oklahoma ranch holdings, which now total 220 acres.

Following the national finals, Ferguson will return to Miami through the month of December and then renew his pursuit of rodeo winnings in January.

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# Poly's basketball team to prepare for opener

by SCOTT CRAVEN  
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly varsity basketball team will have their work cut out for them this year as the Mustangs face what Head Coach Ernie Wheeler terms, "the toughest schedule we've faced in all my years here."

The Mustangs will open on the road at Stanford Nov. 27 with the home opener against San Francisco State Nov. 29.

Cal Poly has seven returning lettermen to take on the challenge along with seven new faces to help guide the team through the season.

"I feel we've improved over last year with our recruiting," said Wheeler in a recent interview. "And with seven returning players, we're in good shape."

Heading the list of old faces is senior Gerald Jones, 6-4, who will be a swingman between guard and forward. Jones, a Mustang mainstay for 5 years, led Poly in scoring last year with a 15.7 average.

Jeff Kerl, a 6-6 senior, and freshman Frank Van Dyke, 6-9, will alternate between center and forward. They will receive help from Poly's other swing man Granville Smith, a 6-6 junior transfer. He'll also alternate between guard and forward.

Senior Andre Keys, who played post last season and averaged 12.7 points to finish back of Jones, will get a battle for the starting nod from Kerl among others. The 6-7 Keys was the No. 1 boardman last season with 221 for an average of 8.8 rebounds per game.

Two-year letterman Paul Mills, 6-8 will join freshman Bill Ten, 6-9 at the post position.

Also supporting the Mustang front line will be Neil Wehner, 6-6 and Bart Penfold, 6-4, two newcomers from the junior college ranks.

Four players will be battling it out for the starting guard positions, led by returning Bob Nicholson, a 5-11 junior, and junior Mitch Cook, 6-5.

Lewis Cohen, a 6-3 JC transfer, will bid for the point guard berth. He averaged 16 points and played on a California JC All-star team in the national AAU tourney.

"I am looking to Nicholson and Cohen for floor leadership," said Wheeler. "They both have excellent leadership qualities."

Rounding out the challengers for the guard spots is 6-9 JC transfer Mike Bastone, who scored at a 25-point clip last season.

"We have much more depth than we've had the three previous years," said Wheeler. "This team compares favorably with our



Les Roberson—a sweat soaked jersey strung from his shoulders—goes up for an uncontested lay-up during a daily practice session. Roberson is competing for one of the guard slots on the Mustang varsity which will open its season Nov. 27 at Stanford. (Daily photo by Mike Ewen)

team two years ago that won the CCAA championship."

"But the road to fame and glory will not be easy."

"This year will contain the toughest CCAA competition," said Wheeler. "Cal Poly Pomona, Riverside and Bakersfield will be our strongest competitors."

"Our basic concept this year is to prepare for our league schedule, mentally and physically. I feel that with a more consistent defense we will be able to compete with anybody."

It seems that their major asset now is depth and flexibility.

"The way it looks now, we will be playing four or five guards, two centers and three or four forwards every game," said Wheeler. "It depends on how well we play."

"We are vastly improved, especially Keys and Kerl. If they, along with Jones and our 2 freshmen, help on the boards, we can do more things."

The Mustangs will begin their season with an intra-

squad game tonight at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The green-gold will pit the varsity against each other. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$2 for general public.

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# Padres and Angels sign A's players

PROVIDENCE R.I. (UPI) - The expected chaos in baseball's bidding war for free agents was absent in the signings of two former Oakland A's players by other West Coast clubs.

Catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace signed with the San Diego Padres of the National

League and outfielder Don Baylor went with the California Angels of the American League.

Baseball "superagent" Kapstein announced multiyear contracts for the power hitters in separate afternoon news conferences. He said neither of the two much-

sought-after players wanted to get involved in a "barter situation."

Kapstein said he expected a few more signings will occur shortly, "but I can't say when or where."

Angels' General Manager Harry Dalton considered the signing of Baylor a reunion because in the 1960s Dalton had the speedy outfielder on the Baltimore Orioles.

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